tional forms and to "avoid an invitation to Count Herbert Bismarck's wedding." Thereupon the war was renewed. The Emperor made a speech, saying those who were dissatisfied with Germany had better off without them, and this he re-

peated in varying terms. And so the wordy warfare between Emperor and ex - Chancellor went on from month to month. The Emperor aid he would "crush" all who opposed him, but the Hamburger Nachrichten said that Bismarck was too big to be crushed. Meanwhile the Emperor had en seen by all Europe to be magnifying himself, and reducing his Minis- It Provides a Day's Work to Thou- The Merry Bells Heard in Central ters to insignificance. He was the great War Lord, chief of the state, head bishop of the church and arbiter of all social questions. He issued his edicts on education, Socialism, painting, duelling, acting, music. He essayed to inthe Scriptures at midnight on

one education, Socialism, peasing to discussing, music. He essayed to interpret the Scriptures at midnight on board his yacht dressed in the white robes of a priest, and he spoke learnestly about "the new spirit of the acc." But all this time Bismarck would not be suppressed and William was annuyed. He fulfilled the truth of Shakespear's king by resting unessity in his sieg.

Just what led the Emperor to decide to make overtures looking towards reconciliation with Prince Bismarck it would be hard to tell in the contised mass of contradictory statements that have been published concerning the matter. While it is easy to understand that the Emperor has found the enterprise of being his own Bismarck, rather more arduous than he anticipated it would be the first of the second of the statement of the statement of the seen shaken in his fixed conviction that he is the most gifted man in the German Empire, He is not a pliable man, or man given to changing his mind, even although every clear demonstrations and very strong influences are brought to bear on him to convince him that his in the most gifted man in the German elements of the seen shaken in his fixed conviction that he is the most gifted man in the German very strong influences are brought to bear on him to convince him that his mind so not he wrong tack.

But tlings are not wholly satisfactory in Germany's internal affairs, or in here foreign relations. The riple alliance of the state is not all that could be desired. Besides there is no doubt that the Emperor would find the excitant for the strong has not were that the Emperor would find the excitant heads of the contribution of the strong has not were that the Emperor would find the excitant heads of the contribution of the proposed would be contributed of Russia is not all that could be desired. Besides there is no doubt that the Emperor would find the excitant heads and the lower performance of the strong of passing the tax measures in order than the strong that the Emperor would find the excitant heads

especially felt the absence of Bismarck's councils, and that for a long time back he has been waiting for an opportunity to appear with a flag of truce, without ompromising his dignity or too severely humbling his arrogant pride.

In the severe illness of Prince Bis-marck last September, this oportunity rus offered. In the mean time strong influences were brought to bear upon was more than two hours behind. The state they were to a great execut unnecessary. The King of Saxony is well as the Emperor of Austria, to tether with Prince Albrecht of Brunswick, the Emperor's great-uncle, are reputed to have firged the advisability of a reconciliation. The Empress Frederick, who is Bismarck's political as well as personal enemy, is even said to have expressed the opinion that it would be a reproach upon her son's life, which he could not afford to incur, should he permit the great Chancellor to die without making some distinct advances towards a renewal of friendly relations. Bismarck is fast getting to be a very old man; he will be seventy-nine years of age on the lst of April next. His health is far from certain, and last September, when the Emperor was moved to make his first positive advance towards friendship, he was so very ill which eats up ice voraciously, have made as the content of the Atlantic coast, and but listed and the northerly portion of the Eastern mails, due at 7.6, were just an abour late. The score just an hour late.

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tember, when the Emperor was moved to make his first positive advance to wards friendship, he was so very ill that the dispatches gave very discouraging prognostications as to his chances of recovery.

Eismarck was at Kissengen when he received this now historic message. The Emperor sent it from Hungary, while he was attending the Austrian Army manocuvres. The message itself was written in the warmest terms of sympathy, and concluded by offering Prince Bismarck the use of all the royal palaces when he left Kissengen, as it was understood his own house in Friedrichsruhe was somewhat lacking in hygienic conditions.

HOPE OF RECONCILIATION.

When the news of this communication got abroad there was much excitement throughout Germany, and much interest it roughout the whole of Europe. The turns of the telegram were of so warm of the telegram were of so wa

throughout the whole of Europe. The be purchased by the city. turms of the telegram were of so warm a nature that it hardly seemed possible MEANS WORK FOR THE POOR. that they could have any other issue than reconciliation, and how earnestly desired this reconciliation was is sufficiently shown by the wild enthusiasm with which they have greeted the Emperor now that it is a fact.

Bismarck's reply, while a shade less ardent that the message of the Emperor, with mingled feelings of joy and lamenwas yet sufficiently colored to leave no doubt that the old veteran himself could be brought to look upon the prospect of a re-establishment of friendly relations with anything but disfavor. He said that he housed to be able to thank His Majesty in person for the honor of his sympathetic inculries, and there was even talk of a speedy meeting, probably

CAPRIVI'S ALLEGED JEALOUSY. But this last event did not take place. Bist this last event did not take place.
Bismarck got better and went home, and the negonations for a time halted. In the mean time there was a busy effort made to create the impression that Chancellor Von Caprivi was in an unpleasant frame of n.ind over the sending of the Emperor's message—that it had been sent without consulting him, and without his knowledge. Although Von Caprivi himself declined to discuss this trumpery, those who were near him branded as preposterous the idea that the Chancellor was jealous over the presumptive return of Hismarck to the royal favor. The Emperor, it was said, on first gaining accurate information as to Prince Bismarck's dangerous condition, was by his first impulse tempted to telegraph to h!m at ones, and he discussed the matter with Von Caprivi. After more thorough consideration, however, the Emperor decided to postpone the matter, and did so until the Austrian army manoeuvres in Hungary, when he sent the message on his own responsibility, without consulting anybody. Bismarck got better and went home, and

house and the next, and the more money sent the message on his own responsibility, without consuiting anybody.

Following this advance on the part of the Emperor, came the still further friendly overture of sending the grim old ex-Chancellor the famous present of wine-two cases of Steinberger Cabinet of the vintage of 1846-straight from the heart of the man of blood and iron, and how it was followed by the still further friendly letter of invitation from the Emperor, with the happy result that Berlin and all Germany have gone wild with delight over the completion of the learning off of a stoop, area and long-wished-for reconciliation between Prince and Kaiser-all this is the farmiliar history of the last few days' cable despatches from Europe.

House and the next, and the more money was to the more money was to the more money as the twenty in the consulting in the city, but the thousands of men seen in every section this morning told enough. They were everywhere, and worked with such rapidity that it must have sent a real work when Supt Andrews keeps on his pays the still further friendly letter of invitation from the Emperor, with the happy result that thousands of men seen in every section this morning told enough. The police consus may tell n big atory of the last two and the city, but the thousands of men seen in every section this morning told enough. The police consus may tell n big atory of the last two and the city, but the thousands of men seen in every section the desired strength a good tonic is absolutely necessary. Words are not strong enough to express our confidence in the thousands of men seen in every section the desired strength a good tonic is absolutely necessary. Words are not strong enough to exchange in the thousands of men seen in every section the desired strength a good tonic is absolutely necessary. Words are not strong enough to exchange in the two and worked with such rapidity that it must have a stook ent of the form, and the fewer strength a good tonic is absolutely necessary.

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## INCHES OF SNOW,

better leave the country, which would be That Means Good Sleighing for a Few Days, at Least.

> Traffic Interrupted and Mail Trains Much Behind Time.

sands of Unemployed.

ending a few minutes past 2 o'clock this some time since there was any real board his yacht dressed in the white lact blanket of "the beautiful" spread the sight of several scores of cutters

Railroad traffic was bothered a bit lo-cally, the commuters on the various roads emptying into the city being from three to eight or ten minutes behind time. But it was with the far-distant mall-carrying expresses, that the great-

The Snowstorm a Blessing to Many of the Unemployed.

It seems difficult to imagine that it the homes of the very poor such a snow-storm as that of to-day should be bailed tation; yet such is the fact. To the children it meant everything, to fathers and sons, who for months have been out of employment, it meant, at least, one day's work with the bread and perhaps To others of the poor it meant renewed

fear of illness through poor clothing and solcless shoes. It was the first day of the Winter that

on and shivered. Others without money, friends or credit, watched the streets all night, or hid in the doorways of buildings from the cold blast and the colder snow. For the latter it meant misery which can scarcely be appreciated.

Happy children of the poor. To their minds the snow has always been identified with fun and frolic, with skating and sledding and snowballing. They torget their hunger to-day in the murderous "slides" carved on silewaik or street, and, almost barefooted though many of them are, joyously glide along them. If the fathers or bigger brothers managed to procure a broom or shovel this morning, a rich repast will be theirs to-night.

#### SLEIGHS OUT IN FORCE.

Park and on Uptown Drives. Late sleepers living along upper Seventh After a downfall of nineteen hours, the merry tinkle of sleigh bells. It is morning, New Yorkers found a com- sleighing in and about the city, and

# THE STORM IN NEW ENGLAND.

Trains Delayed. (By Associated Press.)

Boston Calls It a Blizzard-Many

BOSTON, Jan. 37.-The biggest storm of the year struck New England last night about 12 o'clock. This morning at 10 about eight inches of snow had fallen and the wind was blowing a regular bliz-zard. As yet there are no signs of

zard. As yet there are no signs of abatement.

The storm seems to extend all over New England. The Central Vermont trains from the north, the Portland trains from the east, the Atlantic express from Albany and the through trains from all points south are delayed from thirty minutes to an hour. Suburban trains over most of the roads are from ton to twenty minutes late.

In Boston, the electric and horse cars are badly blocked, while those running to suburban towns make no pretenses to being on time. From the present outlook, the storm will lack little of a regular Western blizzard.

(By Associated Press ) NAUGATUCK, Conn., Jan. 27.—While skating n a mill roud near here resterday afternoon

Run Over in the Storm

OYSTER DAY. L. I., Jan. 21 -At 5.26 o'clos

#### NEW YORK RIDERS HURT.

George Croker and Millard Bloomer Thrown from Their Horses.

PINE BUSH, N. Y., Jan. 27.—Millard Bloomer and George Croker, of New

Both men are being cared for at the Howell farm.

Scalded by Hot Soup.

Rose Schookowits, a fifteen-year-old girl is i louvernour Hospital, suffering from severe scald the was attring some soup at her home, at I Foreyth street, last night, when she slipped and the contents of the kettle were emptied on her back and edicaters.

Will Die from an Elevator Fall.

(By Associated Press.)
DALLAS, Tea., Jan. 27.—The bargage elevator at the Orme Hotel fell from the stath story to the

besement on Thursday The occupants were Maggie Barbley Magnie Shim and Alma Seymond. chambermatts, and Charles Woods, elevator man

Car and Horses Burned.

(BY Associated Press.) the Chicago and Northwestern Ballroad last night at Toxonto, tell miles cost of here. J. R. Panet, who owned the contents of the car, is missing

### For Two Conditions

Relating to the Grip Hood's Sarsaparills is a very valuable medicine.

so parties the blood and bull is no the strength that the system successfully restate the Grip.

## RESCUED BY THE FRANCE, BANK RESERVE INCREASES, LAW DEPARTMENT REPORT.

Captain and 17 Men of the Water- It Is Now \$109.043,000 Over Work of Corporation Counsel Clark logged Bark Havelock Saved. Legal Requirements.

The bank statement shows an increase

gold.
Foreign exchange was dull at 4.84-3-4 a
4.85 for bankers' 60-day bills, and 4.85-3-4
a 4.87 for demand.
The sales of stocks were 54,200 shares.
In the Unilsted Department 6,600 shares
of Sugar and 210 Lead were traded in.

Colorade Fuer.....

Die. & Rio Grande..... Die. & Cattle Feed.....

Manhattan Consol.

Minn. & St. L. pf ..

Wheel, & L. E. pf ......

fated Exchange to-day:

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Not. Lead Co.

Green Day & Winona .... 5

N. Y. & New England., 134, 134, 194,

Mining Stocks.

The following are the closing quota tions of mining stocks at the Consoli-

Wall Street Notes.

The Pacific Mail conferences now in progress i is city will probably be concluded next week, se outlook is stated to be favorable for the plecting of Pacific Mail on its former inde-ndering of pacific Mail on its former inde-dended to the probability of the probability of any of maingement is being discussed.

The Kuhn. Loub-Eris circular favors a 4 per per cent instead of a 5 per cent hond, bond-holders to be compensated by receiving a per petual income bond. It is also auggested that provision be made for taking up all the bonds juntor to the committate beries.

The imports exclusive of specie at the port of New York for the week were \$6.001,087, of which \$1,000.973 were dry-goods and \$6,230.414 general merchandles. The imports of specie at the port of New York for the week were \$141,397, of which \$113,009 were gold and \$28,399 silver. The staff of officers of the General Electric Com-batty as at present constitute.

Colorado Cen. . 10 . 15 Standard . . . . - 1. C. C. & Va. . 2.50 - Stormont . . . . .

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Comstock-

Stock ..... nd Bonds .... .05

Picked Up in the Nick of Time Speculation Was Dull To-Day, but Vast Amount of Business Done-Prices Kept Up.

The National line steamship France, Capt. Hadley, arrived in port from London this morning with the captain and stocks improved 1-4 to 3-4, while others crew of seventeen men of the water- declined. logged Norwegian bark Havelock, Capt. tant, however, and at times business Olsen, lumber-laden, from Pensacola to came almost to a standstill.

Calais, which she rescued Jan. 13.

The fact that London quot

Capt. Hadley tells this story:
"We left London Jan. 8. Had moderate "We left London Jan. 8. Had moderate weather on the Channel; thence had strong westerly winds and high sens. On the 12th we experienced a hurricane and lerriche high seas, and stepped the engines, the ship drifting broadside to sea.

"Oil was used very effectively. At miduleht, the weather moderating, we put shares. the ship on her course again.

the ship on her course again.

"At 1.30 P. M. of the 13th, in latitude in cash of nearly \$5,00,000, notwithstanding which loans were contracted \$94,300, 48.38, longitude 16.12, we observed a vessel All this indicates a lack of demand for the southwest with signals of distress to the southwest with signals of distress flying. We immediately bore up, and to the southwest with signals of distress flying. We immediately bore up, and upon getting close to her could see all the crew standing on part of a deck-house and halling us to send a boat. "The sea at the time was running high from the effects of the hurricane. However, the ship's head was put to the sea and we succeeded in launching the forward port boat, and sent her away in charge of Chief Officer Goudle and tour of the crew.

forward port boat, and sent her away in charge of Chief Officer Goudle and four of the crew.

"It was some time before the boat could approach the vessel, owing to the grent amount of wreckinge that was floating around and hanging by the wire rigging from the wrecked vessel, but after repeated efforts the boat was enabled to get near enough so that nine of the crew jumped in and were safely brought on board, the boat returning for the remainder, which were also safely

for the remainder, which were also safely brought on board, they being seventeen in all.

"The captain of the vessel reported that she was the Norwegian back it havelock, of Sandefjord, from Pensacola, bound for Calais, thirty-nine day's cout, and timber-laden. During the hurst ricane of the day previous the ship of leaked and rapidly filled. To save her from capsizing they were obliged to the deck cargo getting adrift, and they had neither water nor provisions, everything being washed overboard. The ship was fast breaking up and he wished to abandon her. The crew were compelled to take to the rigging until they were fortunately rescued.

"Hy 5 P. M. succeeded in getting the boat on board again, and proceeded on our course, having accomplished the rescue in about three hours.
"In conclusion, I may mention that the boat's crew, under the direction of the chief officer, deserve great credit, as it was with great difficulty and danger they could approach the wreck, owing, as previously stated, to the amount of weekinge about her, together with the high see that was running at the time."

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### STRUCK TERRIFIC SQUALLS.

Incoming Steamers Had a Hard bel. Lack & Battle to Make Port. Incoming steamers to-day report severe

weather at sea. hours and 30 minutes. She met strong Lake Shore. southwest and northwest gales with high seas. She shipped large quantities of water and in consequence was badly

Injured. The Germanic also reports heavy gates. She had on beard the Rev. Dr. Hally, Bishop of Vermont.
The steamer Alecto, which arrived at the bar at 11 d'clock last night, had to haul off shore, owing to the thick snowstorm. She reports a terrific squall, which carried away fore and aft sails and flooded the decks.

#### A BOTTLE FROM A SHIP.

Was It Thrown Over to Test Currents, or Does It Mean Total Loss?

IBy Associated Press t. washed ashore near Skibbereen inclosing Phila & Realing a paper on which is inscribed "R. Mc-Callum, ship Killrannan, latitude 50m. 45s.; longitude 27m. 3s., west," and re- Texas Pacific .... questing that a report of the finding of thing Pacific the bottle be forwarded to the American Walsash ...

There is a Britisher called the Kilbran-man, whose captain's name is McCullum. Wheel & L. E. It was last heard from at Sourabaya. wher if rrived on Dec. 4 from New York It may be that the bottle was east overtest the currents. This is often done by ship captains.

#### ANXIOUS ABOUT THE CREWS.

Six Ships from This City Overdue nt San Francisco.

Friends of the crews of the ships Alameda, Louisiana, George Curtis, Man, York, while following a pack of hounds Liaguno and Issae Reed are very much cross country to-day, were thrown from their horses by a barb wire fence and picked up unconscious.

The horses were severely cut, Both men are being cared for at the

Thunks for Herole Seamen.

(By Associated Press.)
GLOUCESTER, Mans., Jan. 27.—A special meet me of the City Council has adopted resolutions ing of the City Council has adopted resolutions thanking the officers and crew of the steamer Amsterdam for their height endeavors in trying to save the crew of the schooner Maggle E. Wells, and to the officers and seew of the steamers La livetagen and Pavonia for rescuing the crews of the schooners Susan L. Hodge and Porter S. Roberts.

Coming Events.

Prof. Felix Adler will give a free lecture at in stitute Hall. East lireadway and Jefferson street to morrow evening. Prestreenth annual masquerade ball of the Cot Monday evening.

Forty-fifth annual masquerade and civic ball of the Original Hound Guard Tuesday evening at termunia Assambly Rooms. 283 Howers.

The Lancels Chil will hold an entertainment and reception at Mannerchor Hall, Fifty-sixth aircet and Third avenus, Sunday affermen.

Annual ball of the Nickel Chils at Walkalin Hall. 48-22 Orchard street, this evening, Music by Prof. Howard. The hall will be handsomed decorated.

Entertainment and reception of the Mohawh Democratic Club. Monday evening at Sagamore Hall, The Hundred and Twenty fifty.

Free discussion on 'The Chemistry of Combus-ion' to-morrow evening at the Neighborhood latid, 26 Pelancey street, led and illustrated by tr. Arnold Ethoart.

the to the Grip as these who are wakened by trevious disease, advantum vers, or whose blood is thin and impure. Hood's Sarvaparilla so parties the blood and bullets no the street.

Or Arnold biloart servet, led and illustrated by the library and Bramatic Society will be it its second annual performance and ball at central Opera-House this evening. A three-act that the versions are the street. a urama will be phoduced.

A Armial ball of the Sol, J. Winters Association
Saturable evening Feb. 2, at Subset's Harlom Casino and Annea. Second avenue and One Hundred
and Twenty-severally street.

Fifth annual messurerade and civic ball of the
Ladies Independent Pleasure Club this evening
at Exclude the Common Second and Fifty-sixth
Second Second

Convalencemee from any form of the Grip is agont tonic is absolutely necessary. Words are not strong to surpress our confidence in HOOD'S SARSAPACILLA as a tonic after attacks of the Grip, or after typhold fever, scarlet fever, diphtheria, pnenmonia or other prostrating diseases. Many testimonials from people who have taken it confidence in clusively prove that it p seemes just the building or prostrating diseases. Many testimonials from people who have taken it confidence in the clusively prove that it p seemes just the building-in people will be used to the prostrating diseases. Many testimonials from people who have taken it confidence in the prostrating diseases. Many testimonials from people who have taken it confidence in the prostrating diseases. Many testimonials from people who have taken it confidence in the prostrating diseases. Many testimonials from people who have taken it confidence in the prostrating diseases. Many testimonials from people with building the prostrating diseases. Many testimonials from people with his evening at the few testing of a second avenue.

Prof. Pelix Adder will address the Society for Ethical Culture at Music Hall. Fifty-seventh at the thin and impoverished blood, and the prostrating diseases. Many testimonials from people will be used to the prostrating diseases. Many testimonials from people will be used to the prostrating diseases. Many testimonials from people will be used to the prostration of the Conselence. The prostration of the Conselence in the prostra

enriches the thin and impoverished blood, and it invigorates the liver and kidneys.

Hood's Pills act easily, yet promptly and efficiently, on the liver and bowels. 25c,

and Associates in 1893.

Money Saved to the City.

Corporation Counsel Clark to-day isdivisions under the direction and super-The dealings were unimporvision of the Corporation Counsel, three of which have been added since last of which have been added since last year, the Bureau of Street Openings, the office of special counsel in charge of proceedings relating to the water supply. Paul, 5-8 to and the office of attorney to the Departproceedings relating to the water supply and the office of attorney to the Department of Street Improvements in Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth wards.

The other sub-divisions are: The general office, the Bureau of the Public Ad-ministrator, the Bureau of the Corpora-tion Attorney and the office of attorney for the Collection of Arrears of Personal

Taxes.
Mr. Clark reports 3.557 actions pending at the close of the year and 3.342 matters that were disposed of. He collected \$155,392, and in this connection calls attention to the fact that the total appropriation made by the Board of Estimate for the Department for the year 1893 was \$292.001. Poses.
The banks gain \$6,288,550 in reserve, bringing the surplus up to the unparalleled sum of \$100,041,000.

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The following are the comparative figures:

In 25, Jan 27, Changes, Leaves, 120,000, 120,0

Money lent at 1 per cent, on call.

The United States Sub-Treasury had a debit balance at the Clearing-House to-day of \$437,000, which was liquidated in gold.

Foreign exchange was dull at 4.84 3-4 at \$1.672.

Sults for \$100,000 were brought Suits for \$100,000 were brought by former city employees who claimed to have been "suspended instead of discharged, and that they were entitled to their salaries until formally discharged. In all these cases, as well as in the tax suits involving the legality of assessments, amounting to \$23,945,600, the city was successful.

The Bureau of Street Openings had thirty-six streets opened and attended to forty-eight procedings involving awards for nearly \$1,500,000, and assessments for over \$1,500,000, the assessments affecting \$7,000 city lots.

thirty-six streets opened and attended to forty-eight proceedings involving awards for nearly \$1,500,000, and assessments for over \$2,000,000, the assessments affecting \$7,000 city lots.

The Public Administrator handled 446 cases, of persons who died intestate, and granted 400 letters of administration. He disbursed to creditors, next of kin and for expenses, \$197,859; collected exclusively of stocks and bonds, \$200,756; baid into the City Trensury, \$20,287, and has \$250,129 on deposit in banks.

The Corporation Attorney received 42,832 complaints of violations of city ordinances. He took no action on \$,153 for want of jurisdiction, brought suit upon 16,155, and for various reasons did nothing about 18,525 others.

The Bureau for the collection of back taxes looked after the cases of 2,782 declinquent taxpayers, and collected \$71,544, or \$4,235 more than in 1892.

The attorney in charge of the water supply proceedings reports that he had land condemned for which the owners claimed \$1,022,193.09, and were awarded \$28,634.

Of special suits the city won in the Court of Appeals the case of Officion &

\$288.634.

Of special suits the city won in the Court of Appeals the case of O'Brien & Clark, the Aquediet contracters, which involved an amount estimated from \$8.000.000 to \$10.000.000; and in the lower courts the suit against the "L" road, to

at 173 Forsyth street, were held to answer a away.

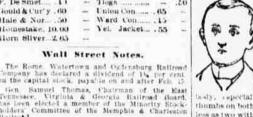
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Garrison gave chase and after a long Garrison gave chase and after a long away.

# OFFENSIVE ECZEMA.

Suffered Terribly-Doctors and Medicine Useless-Cured in Four Weeks by Cuticura,

I have a boy, fifteen years old, born in Fish fensively that I could not stay in the room with him. The poor boy suffered terribly. His feet were terribly sore; he could not wear any shoes, and had therefore to stay at home from school. When he put on a pair of dry stockings in the morning they would in one hour be saturated with molehim. The poor boy suffered terribly. His feet were terribly. Three Notoclous Crooks Captured



thumbs on both his hands became stiff and as useless as two withered sticks of wood. It would be
useless for me to try to tell the suffering this boy
endured. I took him to two different doctors;
both gave him lots of medicine, but all to no use.
He grew worse, I therefore despuired of ever
having him cured. One day I saw the greathers
fits promised to those who would use CITICTMA
REMEDIES. I went right away to the drug store
and bought them. However, I used them according to directions and to day I saw to the drug store
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and bought them. However, I used them according to directions and to day I saw to give and bought them. However, I used them according to directions, and to-day I say truthfully to Flavel's s all the world that my son is entirely cured, many God and thank the discoverer of CUTICHAA REMEMBERS. They cured him in four weeks as sound as a gold dollar. JOHN SAVAOE. Flankill Village, N. Y. all the world that my son is entirely cured, thank

CUTICURA WORKS WONDERS. CUTICUEA, the great Skin Cure, with CUTICUEA SCAP, an exquisite Skin Purifier, and CUTICUEA RESOLVENT, the new blood purifier and greatest of Humor Remedies, constitute the most speedy economical and infallible external and internal treatment for every disease and humor of the

he stail of officers of the General Electric Com-y, as at present countilisted, is as follows sident and General Menager, C. A. Coffin e-President, Eugene Uriffin, Secretary, E. R. field: Assistant Treasurer, H. F. Poach, it, istant General Manager, S. V. Green, Mr. vits, Treasurer, and J. H. Herrick, Third Vice sident, recently resigned. The vacatery in the out-Vice-Presidency, caused by the resignation Samuel Insel some time ago, has not been filed of Samuel insel some time ago, has not been filled.

A committee representing all classes of security holders of the Memphis and Charleston Railroad Company, which was appointed some time ago to prepare a plan for the reorganization of that Company, decided yesterday afternoon to abandon a plan which they had nearly ready to make public, and will, it is understood, await further developments before resuming the work intrusted to them. The committee was induced to take this course by a letter received from Henry Pink, one of the receivers of the Company, stating that, after a careful study of the requirements of the property, he had come to the conclusion that It signod would be required to put it in good physical condition. fancy to age, from pimples to scrofula. Sold throughout the world. Price: CUTICURA.
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AND CHEM, CORP. Sold Promissions. Baston.
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PMPLES, blackheads, red and only skin pre-

MUSCULAR STRAINS, PAINS

# THE WOMAN'S CORNER.

## What the Women Are Talking About and Something Which Interests Them Very Much Just Now.



Cranston street, Provi-ence, R. I., is the peron concerned. She is a

planation: and was all run down, as thousands of our ladies are. I had the neuralgia fearfully, and

"I don't think any one ever lived on less food than I did, so weak was my stomach, and so poor my appetite. I doctored constantly, but got no relief from my great suffer-ings. And now ladies, listen to what I did to get well. I took that most wonderful of all medicines, Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and

said it was a very bad case of nervous prostrasaid it was a very bad case of nervous prostration, and expressed very grave hopes of my getting over it. After I had been in bed four weeks
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visited me, on seeing how sick I was she wanted | sult him, free, personally or by letter.

FISHED FOR OVERCOATS.

Brondway Clothing Store. John Thomas, forty-five years old, and Otto Will, thirty-two, both homeless, backman who was arrested by Detecwere to-day held in \$1,500 bail each in tives Quinlan and Brennan Thursday Jefferson Market Court to answer a night on suspicion of having robbed a

Policeman Zimmerman, teenth Precinct, arrested the men last evening at Broadway and Eighth street while Thomas was in the act of fishing for an overcoat through a broken pane of glass in the show-window of the Job Lot Clothing Company, at 756 Broadway. Thomas had a fishing pole made from a broom handle, into the end of which a broom handle, into the end of which was screwed a hook. He was so intent was screwed a hook. He was so intent was screwed a hook. He was so intent the failed to the coat that he Thomas and the control of which a broom handle, into the end of which a broom handle, into the end of which was screwed a hook. He was so intent on hooking the coat that he failed to hear the warning cry given by Wilt, The detective would not tell under what circumstances the robbery was

In court this morning Thomas told Clark, the Aqueduct contractors, which involved an amount estimated from \$8,000,000 to \$10,000,000; and in the lower courts the sult against the "L" road, to recover nearly \$1,000,000 for percentages on receibts of the Third and Ninth avenue lines.

NOT A FAIR EXCHANGE.

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Garrison gave chase and after a long street, by and tity of the tobacco in his possession. The other man got away.

In O'Brien's pocket was found a letter written by James Garvey, who is doing live months in the pentlentiary. The letter was a pathetic appeal for chewing town months in the pentlentiary. The letter was a pathetic appeal for chewing town and in the diseased privilege of deriving stimulus from chewing tobacco were protrayed in a vivid manner.

It was doubtless this appeal that spurred O'Brien to commit the theft.

# SAFE-BLOWERS NAPPING.

on a Train at Midnight.

(By Associated Press.) put on a pair of dry stockings in the morning they would in one hour be saturated with molecular and very offensive even in the coldest weather. The discusse began to spread over his case began to spread over his tumbs on both his hands became stiff and as uses.

## ROBBED A CRIPPLE.

Nousberger Says Three Boys Found Him in a Hallway. Fourteen-year-old Morris Austerwein, of 217 Second street, was held for ex-

amination on a charge of robbery in Essex Market Court to-day. Last night he and three other boys skin, scalp and blood, with less of hair, from in robbed Christian Nousberger, a cripple, of 91 Suffolk street, who fell asleep in a

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Turnbull residing at 49

LL Providence is talking over the latest senhar of the same trouble. I was anxious to take
anything that was known to be good, and began
its use. The effect was wonderful, for in less than ten days I was sitting up, and in a month could be dressed and waik arount my room, something I had not done for over six months. I continued taking the medicine, and to-day am well-known lady and continued taking the medicine, and to-day an makes the following ex-

States. "Had it not been for Dr. Greene's Nervura story. For ten years I write about my wonderful cure, and can only had been suffering from terrible exhaustion say that Dr. Greene, the discovers medicine has my heartfelt thanks and gratitude for taking me from death's door and giving me back my health and strength, when my friends and physicians thought I was about to die."

Another equally wonderful cure is that a Mrs. J. B. Thompson, of Stowe, Vt. Here is what she says and is always ready to corrobe-

rate:
 'Last Spring I was so nervous that I could not sleep at nights. I had the grippe and came near dying. I was frightfully nervous, and my left side was paralyzed so that I had no use of it, and my heart was so bad that I could only be raised in bed one inch at a time. "I siso had kidney trouble severely. I

treated constantly, but could not get cured Hearing of Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, I decided to try it. I can truly say that never have I seen any medicine that I could perceive such quick and decided benefits from as this remedy. I was in a fearful condition and now am entirely cured by this wonderful medicine. Before taking it I could not bear the least noise in the house, not even my darling boy's presence.

"The siightest sound would startle me and make me have a terrible feeling. Oh, that everybody would use this grand medicine! I "I was reduced to a mere skeleton, and at know they would be made well and strong."

Such overwhelming evidence as this no one can resist. Take Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, and you will be cured. It is HACKMAN WOOD GOES FREE

John Thomas's Preserve Was a There Was Not Enough Evidence to Hold Him. John Wood, of 228 Chrystle street, the

charge of burglary.

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while Thomas was in the act of fishing.

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YOUTHFUL HIGHWAY ROBBERS. Charged with Assaulting and Rob-

bing a Locksmith. Three youthful highway robbers named seph Atkins, age eighteen years, of Zimmerman Brings Suit Following
a Real Estate Deal.

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Maurice J. Burstein and Leon A. Liebeskind, were arrested this morning by Depaty Sheriff Walgering and held in \$2,500 brill each, on an order sized by Judge McAdam, of the Superior Court, in an action that has been brought saints them by Joseph J. Zimmermann, of 228 Amsterdam avenue.

Zimmermann says the men were formerly ewners of the property at 381 and 381 Houston street, and that for the purpose of inducing him to buy, they represented that the annual rental of the property was \$4,600.

Acting on those representations, Zimmerman exchanged certain real estate in Butler street, this city, and paid in addition.

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After the exchange, he says, he ascertained that the rental of the Houston and robbed at the ambulance gate of charge of larceny.

It was late last night when Policeman Garrison, of the Elizabeth street station, Garrison, of the Elizabeth street station, and another man break a Burglars Caught at Work.

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Detectives Breunan and Quinlan, of the Charle Breunan and

Samuel Singer, twelve years old, of 174 Orchard tobacco-store kept by Jacob Heisler, at street station, heard a noise in 250 Bleecker and Louis Edelstein, thirteen years old, and Louis Edelstein, thirteen years old, and Louis Edelstein, thirteen years old, and the smoking and chewing tobacco and run were passing at 2 o'clock this entering the street, as allows kept by John Mortimer, as they smoking and chewing tobacco and run were passing at 2 o'clock this entering the street. were passing at 2 o'clock this murning row street, and John Booley, of 310 Blecker effect, at work on the cash drawer. They had forced a side door and cut a pane of glass. Both were arrested. In Jefferson Market Court to-day they were held for trial.

Turned Wife and Child Out.

nd turned his wife and their thicteen-year-old daughter into the street. They complained at the station-house. Maher was arrested, and this morning was sent to the island for one month.

Michael Maher went home last night intoxicated,

WRITERS AS ACTORS. Two World Reporters Perform at Tony Pastor's Just for Fun.

Two "World" reporters appeared on the stage at Tony Pastor's on Thursday TOLEDO, O., Jan. 27.—John Flavel, alias Johnny the Rat, Charles Proctor of their experiences for the "Sunday" of their experiences for the "Sunday"



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Foliceman Gilman, of the Union Market station, made Austerwein a prisoner. On being searched \$2.52 was found on the defendant. He denied the charge of them is a young lady with a remarkative manual properties.